Progressive Farmers.

From the Philadelphia Record.]

The true farmer does not stop to before putting meat on it to broil. count the cost of improvement, for his reason prompts him to believe that he cannot go wrong by endeav- the top of the handle. oring to impove. Every acre of his farm is cultivated to its highest capacity, and his soil never deteriorates in quality. He rotates his crops with a view to increase fertility, and he estimates his profits by the amount of expense entailed in securing that profit. The failure to realize immediate results does not discourage him, for he knows that, through his judization is but deferred for a little wrong side. while longer. He farms for profit and he spends for profit. He knows saves to-day and robs to-morrow. well with cold water. The farm is his bank, his workshop and his occupation, no stone being left unturned, and no portion slighted at the cost of another part.

A good farm means good stock. The squealing hog has no place on it, but must be superseded by the quiet thoroughbreds. The tangleflecced, small-carcassed sheep cannot be allowed where only the merino, the Cotswold and the Oxford down are adapted. The seraggy bovines of the past are seen no more, for the deepmilking Holstein, the cream-giving Jersey and the beef-producing Hereford have occupied their places. The thoroughbred and the Clydesdale and implements are of the most improved and labor-saving patterns. All this means capital and is expen- and enough alcohol to clarify. sive; but when we consider the fact that it costs no more to keep the best than the bad, and that expense means profit in the end, the cost is not so formidable as it seems.

But the manure heap is the most he keeps his manure. The manure light whisp. is the wealth-the bank on which the check is drawn-and it is imprudent to neglect it. Drenching rains and scorehing suns carry upward and downward the soluble and volatile constituents of the unprotected heap, and often great ditches are dug to his manure fine, attends personally of loaf sugar. to the process of decomposition, protects it from the weather and endeavors to make it a ready food for the crops when hauled to the fields. Farming pays well-to good farm-

The Agricultural Department Bill. then dust with powdered blue or stems become too tall, and so many We saw some Northern hay bauled in Congress provides for making the | polish with a chamois skin. agricultural bureau a direct department and the head of it a Cabinet spinkle with salt and fold. When The oat crop is made and harvested winter. But the planter has an idea officer. It shall be an executive department, under the control of a sec-bran before sweeping. This, with retary of agriculture, who shall be salt, will treshent hem up wonderfully. much, the straw worth more than at home. And then you know, if an experienced and practical agriculturist, appointed by the President, zoin will clean marble; and one corn; while the same weight of oats the exquisive pleasure of drawing on by and with the consent of the Sen- made of whiting and chloride of soda, as of corn is required in feeding. "his commission merchant." ate. There is to be an assistant sec- spread and left to dry (in the sun, if The oats have other advantages, and retary, with like qualifications, and possible) on the marble will remove are upon the whole a better paying several chiefs of bureaus, to be ap- spots. pointed by the President, by and with the consent of the Senate. The first bureau shall include the divis- look like new. Do not iron but snap ions of botany, entomology and between the fingers until almost dry, chemistry. The second bureau, ani- and then press under a weight. mal industry, to be in charge of a To care earache, take a pinch of competent veterinary surgeon. The black pepper, put it on a piece of roads, and even for garden and lawn. third bureau pertains to land. The cotton batting dipped in sweet oil, Some of the points claimed in favor fourth bureau to statistics. The scere- and place it in the ear, and tie a of this new fence are: cheapness, fourth bureau to statistics. The sccre-tary is to receive the same salary as is bandage around the head, and it will durability, ease of shipment of the for Nervous Debility and Nervous Compaid to the secretary of each execu- give almost instant relief. tive department, the pay of the assistant secretary to be the same as carpets, use fullers' earth and water, sparks of a passing locomotive. The suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive salary paid to the assistant spread thickly, cover with paper, and barb should be short, with a keen tive and a desire to relieve human suffer-

About Dogs. The Ohio State Auditor's report brightens the gilt.

farm, the wealth of every farming the family or injuring property. community would be vastly increased in many ways. Farmers, with a little tact in getting along with a dog would

For the Household.

To clean a spice mill grind a handful of raw rice through it.

The best way to hang up a broom is to screw a large picture ring into

To prevent the juice of pies soakcrust with the white of a beaten liens, bonds, etc.

in cold water, and then apply a decoc- Sown early, it is a never-failing crop. tion of wormwood and vinegar.

To renovate old black silk sponge it with spirits of ammonia or alcohol, dicious system of cultivation, the reali- luted with water, and press on the

To take oil spots out of matting, etc., wet the spot with alcohol, rub nothing of stinted-economy, which it with hard soap, and then wash indeed, I had a very heavy yield of

To rid a room of the disagreeable dition of the land. smell of fresh paint let a pailful of water in which a handful of hay has plowed in three or four inches deep. been placed stand in the room over If the ground could be plowed and

To remove ink stains from mahogany apply carefully with a feather a mixture of a teaspoonful of water increased yield of grain and straw. and a few drops of niter, and rub If the ground is well prepared before quickly with a damp cloth.

To prevent the hair from falling plow the fields that formely yielded out, use a mixture composed of two to wind-broken plugs, and the wagons ounces of spirits of ammonia, two ounces each of glycerine and rose water, one half ounce of cantharides

two pieces of wood and place them up the planting, and the rougher on a table and between them, bottom the plow leaves the land, the heavier side up, put three very hot flat irons, must be the barrow and it may be and lay over them a wet cloth; hold the velvet over the cloth with the and in different directions across the important of all. A good farmer can wrong side down, and when thoroughbe selected by the manner in which ly steamed brush the pile with a

milk. Once in six months scour nitrogen. Cotton seed make an exwith hot soapsuds; dry thoroughly cellent manure for oats. In the late and apply a coat of varnish. They fall and winter they may be applied put in any loose soil. will last as long again.

as good as new, is made of one quart bushels per acre, according to the off and away forever. But the good of well-boiled corn starch, three needs of the land; then oats sown farmer works differently. He makes ounces of gum arabic, and two ounces two bushels or more per acre, and

One pound of green copperas dissolved in one quart of boiling water as much bushels as of outs of corn per will destroy foul smells. Powdered acre, up to 80 bushels per acre of the soon destroyed by them, and all your borax scattered in their, haunts will former. More than this quantity labor is lost.—Prairie Farmer. disperse cockroaches.

with damp sponge dipped in spirits, able; for on passing this limit the Greenville Review.]

When carpets are well cleaned, tarily be lost.

Silk handkercheifs washed in clear vertiser. water with pure white castile soap

agriculture now in existence, as far tures are beautifully cleaned by ap- mals have been injured and even York as the same are applicable and not in conflict with the act, and only so far, camel's hair brush. To prevent flies be introduced to this form of barrier. are continued in full force and effect. settling upon them, wash in gar- A colt, or cow, that has once been lie or onion water. Do not fear pricked by the barbs, will keep

If the farmers of the country who to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and own worthless dogs-curs without other places where any insects are any breeding, could be induced to found. Ants, bedbugs, cockroaches destroy them and substitute one well- and creeping things are killed by it, Mesters. and members of subordinbred shepherd pup, not more, to each | while there is no danger of poisining ate Granges in attendance at the

To Restore Color. soon find the cooly saving them many accidentally or otherwise destroyed railroads and other monopolies, of a step. Eager and anxious to learn, by acid, ammonia is applied to neu-fered suggestions on transportation, willing to do everything within his power the young dog needs only a wise and patient restraint, an intellilitte known.

Sow Oats.

All kinds of food for man and beast should be economized at once and A gridiron should always be heated unceasingly, and ample provision made for early crops of vegetables, cereals, and other food crops; otherwise we shall lose all the advantages gained in better prices of our great staple, and we shall have the mortiing into the under crust, brush the ters again enslaved by mortgages,

The best thing to plant now is the To cure a bruise or sprain bathe it red russet-proof oats of the South. the following excellent reply: Many have not found time to sow in September, October and November; and hence they cannot have the great benefit of these oats for winter pasture. They may, however, be sown now, and on, till the first of March. The sooner the better; the later the less certainty of a heavy crop. Once grain, but rather short stems from articles of tableware or marbleized was a single exception in the expeoil-cloths, rub them with saleratus, perience of over 40 years, and either with the finger or a piece of resulted from peculiarity of season mainly, but in part from special con-

All oats sown in winter should be harrowed once or twice before sowing, the extra labor and expense would be amly compensated by the vastly planting, and the seed plowed in, the harrow need not follow. For if clay be superabundant, and the surface of the field made very smooth, winter rains followed by drouth, will crust the ground and damage the crop. If, however, the ground cannot have proper preparation before planting, To raise the pile of velvet, take the harrow must be used in finishing necssary to harrow more than once,

If the land is not rich, or if it lacks nitrogenised material, use stable To clean oil-cloth, wash with warm manure or other fertilizer containing green. They should be scattered A starch that will make linen look broad-cast at the rate of 25 to 100 all plowed in together.

Land will generally produce twice per acre of oats may be readily pro-To give glass great brilliancy, wash duced, but in practice it is not profit-

feed crop than corn .-- Planters Ad-

Barbed Wire Fences.

Steel wire in some of its many forms is becoming, in certain quarters, the fencing material for farms and railmaterial, and indestructibility by or- plaints, after having tested its wonderful To clean oil or grease spots from dinary fires, like those arising from secretary of the interior, and the let it remain two days; brush off, point, standing at right angles to the salary of a chief of bureau to be the same as that paid the commissioner of Indian affairs. All laws and parts of laws relating to the department of Gilded frames of mirrors and pictures. Gilded frames of mirrors and pictures are sides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even based of the interior, and the left it remain two days; brush off, and if not removed, make another application. If haste is required use benzine. Some have advocated a dull point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. Often animals have been injured and even beautiful point as more humane, but the success of the barb in turning stock resides in its sharp point. at a safe distance from the fence.

Most of the damages has been done

Most of the damages has been done the odor, as it soon dies away, and at a safe distance from the fence. for 1882 states that 31,982 sheep, worth \$119,677.35 were killed by dogs, and 30,634 sheep, valued at with shellac. Place a little shellac of board may be nailed from post to \$56,434.44 were injured by worthless on the broken pieces, and keeping post, near the top, to make the fence curs. The total sum for damages them close together, hold them to a more conspicuous. The ribbon wire claimed was \$176,141.79. The total lighted candle. When the shellac is more easily seen than the round claimed was \$176,141.79. The total dog tax collected was \$366,012.61, out of which \$126,993.33 was paid for damages to sheep; \$101,512.63 went into the school funds, and \$137, but experience has taught that it is less durable. Now during the winter is a good time to look into destroyer known. Put the alum into the school funds, and \$137, but experience has taught that it is less durable. Now during the winter is a good time to look into destroyer known. Put the alum into the school funds, and \$137, but experience has taught that it is less durable. Now during the winter is a good time to look into this important matter of barbed-wire for and aches—chilly sensations—indisposition to get up, Remedy—one bottle Dromodissolved; then apply the solution hot if the damage is the school funds, and \$137, but experience has taught that it is less durable. Now during the winter is a good time to look into this important matter of barbed-wire fences.—American Agriculturist for February.

Illinois Grangers.

There are about 350 Masters, Past are Granges in attendance at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Grange, now being held at Decatur. In his annual address yesterday afternoon, Master Giller spoke against ternoon, Master Giller spoke against summer beverage, it is delightful. When color on a fabric has been ternoon, Master Giller spoke against about 800 during 1882.

Good Corn Meal.

Most people who use food prepared from corn meal as it was ground many years since and then prized it very highly, find that, for some cause to them unknown, they no longer discover the old-time excellence in it, and wonder if the change is in themselves, the meal, the corn or staple, and we shall have the morti-fication of seeing many of our plan-fication of the seeing many of our plan-fication of seeing many of our plan-fication of the seeing many of our plan-ties of the seeing many of th explanation through that valuable paper, Mr. Hugh L. Wysor, writing from Polaski county, Va., makes "The trouble is not in the corn

but in the mills that grind it. For one thing, the meal is ground too flat and fine, too much like flour; for another it is ground too rapidly, so that it is heated and spoilt. Meal, to be good, must be ground only moderately fine, but above all, it must be ground round, so that the little granules may be felt between the thumb and forefinger. Mills of To remove stains from cups or other oats sown in March. This however, large capacity grind so rapidly that the meal is yet very warm when it has traveled a distance of eight or from 1500 to 1850. I was turned with rheumatian traveled with the fiveness. ten miles. This, with the fineness to which it is ground, causes it to "My dector pronounced my case Reight's Disease, and become sticky, pasty, and to T then took Hant's Remedy, and was specifly trun together when cooked. If cured." 'run together' when cooked. If 'subscriber' will take his corn to some old water mill which at its best does not grind over twenty-five bushels a day, and have the grinding done as above directed, he will get as good meal as ever.

Wintering Celery.

of the plan described in your columns to keep celery in winter, by digging a narrow trench eighteen inches or more deep, or the death of the death o more deep, or the depth of the more deep, or the depth of the "I have suffered extremely with kidney disease height of the plants, banking up the after using Hunt's Remedy two days, I was combled thrown out earth on each side, to resume business." and packing the celery in this pit as close and tight as it can be packed. Place some sticks across at different points and cover with rough boards. to prevent the plants from being ALL DRUGGISTS. Send for Pamphlet to crushed and smothered. Now cover Hunt's Remedy Co., Providence, R. I with leaves, asparagus tops and loose trash raked up, in the ground to the depth of three or four feet, or more, to keep out frost. At the end of the trench, pack in leaves, but do not

With the mercury 14 degrees below zero, and the ground frozen as hard as a stone, the celery comes out bright and green, in excellent order and condition. This plan is far superior to any yet tried. It does well when kept in a cool dark cellar, but if frost gets in, or mice or rats, it is

A Common Delusion.

The Agricultural bill now pending whitting (tied in a muslin bag), and fall down that extra labor is required into town from the wharf-boat in harvesting, and much must neces- the other day that was far inferior to home cured hay we have seen this A paste made of whiting and ben- the fodder from an equal acre of he didn't buy abroad he couldn't have

THERE is no medicine sold that relieves so much sickness and suffering as Parker's Ginger Tonic.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his ing, I will send free of charge to all who

Many a puny, debilitated infant, fretting and wasting away daily, often unable to digest its food, may be rescued from an un-

The light of friendship, like phosphorus, is seen most plainly when all around

SHE attended a ball-danced to a late

"Tough on Chills," Cares 5 cases for 25 cents in each or stamps Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Go. BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT IS NOW YELognized as the best and cheapest, and

Things which never could have made a man happy develop a power to make him strong. Strength, and not happiness, or, rather, only that happiness which comes by strength, is the end of gent direction to become the most The application of ammonia is com-useful hand on the place.—Breeder's mon, but that of chloroform is but there having been a net increase of standard, the best order and beauty reappear.-Phillips Brooks.

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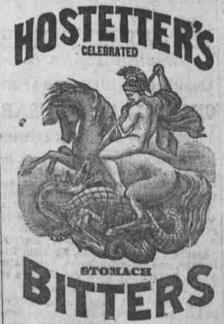


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ATLANTA, GL., Aug. 2

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